

AWS Speaker

Patti Kaiser, SJS grad and airline stewardess for Pan American World Airlines will speak at a general meeting of AWS, today, at 3:30 p.m. in E118. Miss Kaiser will speak on careers for women in flying.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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NO. 63

Arsonists Sought

The search still is under way for persons responsible for the burning of the Pi Kappa Alpha fire engine early Sunday.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500. Information should be telephoned to CY 5-9667



LYKE GETS MIKE OUT OF BED

Television's controversial interrogator, Mike Wallace, looks over the last issue of LYKE magazine with LYKE staff member Dave Elliott (left) and editor Bob Kauth. LYKE got Mike out of bed early that morning to interview him for photo-feature for the issue of LYKE which goes on sale today. —Lyke photo by Mary Goetz.

Lyke Sales Start Today

Mike Wallace Interviewed

Lyke magazine, SJS feature publication, went on sale this morning at seven campus locations.

The student publication, which recently received wide notice through its treatment of the "beat generation" and Eric Nord, one of beatism's major proponents, features Mike Wallace, former TV interviewer, as this edition's interview subject.

"We were a little concerned about sales for this edition," said Lyke Editor Bob Kauth. "It seems that the Saturday Review had some undercover agents around and in their issue of two days ago, the Review jumped the gun on Lyke and ran—you guessed it—a Mike Wallace interview."

"We aren't too worried though," Kauth said. "We are certain that our interview will be of much more interest to the SJS student."

Another article contained in the magazine is a photo-feature about Ben Sweetland, author, inventor, lecturer and advocate of the sleep learning process.

"We are certain that SJS students will be eager to find out how to learn while sleeping," Kauth said. "and with finals coming up, what better way of cramming can be found than by slipping a microphone under the pillow before dropping off to sleep."

SLEEP LEARNING
Sweetland, a resident of Hillsborough, is known throughout the United States for his experiments in sleep learning. Kauth stated. The facts and fantasies on the accumulation and distribution of money have also been investigated by the Lyke staff and several articles and photo-features on the college student's management of wealth are in today's issue.

Kauth reminded prospective purchasers that the last issue of Lyke was sold out in a short time. Kauth indicated that this issue has a good deal more humorous content. "Although we were pleased with the success of the last issue," Kauth said. "We believe this issue to be the better. Last issue fell short in the humor department, but we have made up for it in this issue," he said.

Registrar Sets Transcript Date

Persons wishing official transcripts must request them by Jan. 30 to receive them by Feb. 16, the Registrar's Office announced today.

The office warned that IBM grade reports are not official and may not be used for placement purposes or credential records nor by other colleges.

Signups Begin Today For Spartacampers

Signups and registration fees for Spartacamp will be taken today, tomorrow and Friday in Outer Quad, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., according to Jerry Snyder, chairman.

The \$10 registration fee must be paid at the time of signing up," Snyder stated. "Camp usually fills up fast, so interested students should sign up as soon as possible," he added.

Spartacamp is the only leadership school of its kind in the 11 Western states and one of the few in the nation that is open to the entire student body, he said.

Spartacamp will take place March 14 and 15 at Asilomar.

Robert R. Gros, vice president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and past president of the Advertising Assn. of the West, has accepted an invitation to speak at the final Spartacamp session this year, according to Moreland Stevens, speakers chairman for the camp.

Gros will give the closing talk on March 15. Opening speaker will be Byron Luther, educational director for IBM.

Widely traveled, Gros has circled the globe in a series of six foreign tours since the end of World War II.

As a result of these fact-finding tours, which have taken him to 30 countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain, he has become a nationally known speaker on national and world affairs. In the last 10 years he has delivered over 3000 lectures and addresses throughout the United States, Hawaii and Canada.

SUPPORTS U.S. SYSTEM

He also speaks frequently in support of the American business system and addresses groups on advertising, publicity and related subjects.

He was Civic Chairman for the United Nations Tenth Anniversary Commemorative Session in 1955 and has worked with the American Council on NATO in New York and Washington.

Last May he received the Navy's highest civilian decoration, the "Distinguished Public Service Award," for pro bono publico service to the Navy.

IFC Formal Dance Set for Saturday

The Inter-Fraternity Council will present its Winter Formal Saturday night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Surf Club, 600 The Great Highway, San Francisco.

Walt Tolleson's orchestra will be featured at the affair. Dave Cox, IFC, social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Patrons and patronesses will include Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and Mrs. Benz; Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students; Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students and IFC adviser; and Dr. James F. Jacobs, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Jacobs.

SJS Student Dies, Coed Still Critical

Diane Depew, 19, SJS sophomore mathematics major, still was "in critical condition" yesterday because of injuries received late Friday night in an automobile crash which claimed the lives of SJS student James William Richmond, 23, and two other persons. The accident occurred on State Highway 152 near Dos Palos, Merced County.

Richmond, sophomore industrial arts major of 331 S. Seventh St., was killed instantly when the car he was driving collided head-on with one driven by Robert H. Kriehbaum, 21, of Dos Palos, who also was killed instantly.

Mrs. Alfreda Haley, 23-year-old Cupertino resident, was a passenger in the Richmond vehicle which was enroute to Chowchilla. She was the third fatality.

Miss Depew, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge whose campus address is 421 E. San Antonio St., is a resident of Chowchilla. She is in Dos Palos Community Hospital with injuries including a broken pelvis and broken left wrist.

Funeral services for Richmond were held yesterday in Chowchilla, his home town, followed by interment in Chowchilla District Cemetery.

Play Board To Decide On Script
Script for the 1959 Revelries will be either "Right Before My Eyes" by Phill Upton or "Jolly Roger" by Bill Leak, depending on today's 4:30 p.m. decision of the Revelries Board. Leak, a senior physics major, has applied for the position of production director along with Pete Nyberg, sophomore art major.

"The production manager is the most important part of the show. He is chosen, however, on the merits of the script he designates for the production," Dr. Theodore J. Balgooyen, associate professor of speech and adviser to Revelries, commented.

"It will be the job of the Board to, first of all, pick the production manager. This, of course, will automatically give Revelries a script," Dr. Balgooyen added.

Nyberg will direct Upton's manuscript if chosen. Upton, a student last spring, did not return to San Jose State for the fall semester and is therefore ineligible to direct the all-student show.

Revelries for 1959 will be presented May 1, 2, 7-9. This year's production will mark the 30th year of Revelries at SJS.

Officers of the Revelries Board are: Bob Lawson, chairman; Darlene Haynes, secretary; and C. David Fiske, business manager.

Council To Name Editors for Spring

Spring semester editor and business managers of the Spartan Daily and Lyke magazine will be appointed today at 3:30 p.m. at the regular Student Council meeting in the Student Union.

ASB Pres. Dick Robinson yesterday received written recommendations for candidates for the four positions from Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising. These recommendations reflect results of preferential staff elections held last week. The choices, however, are only advisory and the council is not required to concur.

In other business, the council will discuss a \$23 outlay of ASB funds to senior Dave Warren, state chairman of the Selah Pereira Award, for expense incurred in his work as head of the student blood drive.

Robinson also announced that a meeting of ASB subcommittee chairmen would be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

The following proposed amendments to ASB bylaws also will

A Day in Court

There wasn't much doing at Student Court yesterday. It met for about five minutes, discussed its report of the recent class election and installed Bill Ash as sophomore male justice.

come before the council:

1. A clause which specifically states that members who vote in affairs of campus-recognized organizations must be full-time students and ASB cardholders.

2. A clause which stipulates that students' organizations that once were recognized by ASB but have gone inactive for two or more semesters will be treated as if they were new organizations if they apply for re-recognition.

3. A clause which says that an organization wishing to change its name or constitution must petition the Student Council for permission.

Spring Rushing Cut to One Week

Fraternity rushing will be limited to one week next semester instead of the usual two, according to Tom Liles, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Rushing Committee.

The Spring Semester rush program released this week by the committee schedules Saturday, February 14 to Monday, Feb. 23 for fraternity rush week.

Interested men may sign up for rushing at any time in the Activities Office, Admin. 242, or at the booth in the Outer Quad during Spring Semester registration, or at the orientation meeting February 14.

Spartan Shields Names Top Pledge

Chick Threlfall was chosen outstanding pledge of Spartan Shields, sophomore and junior men's service honorary society, at initiation ceremonies held Sunday in the College Chapel.

Other initiates include Art Ackerman, Bob Brooks, Don Brown, Dave Gupton, Dave Middlesworth, Wayne Nelson, Jerry Sheldon, John Thomas and Marsh Ward.

Ray Wilkerson, assistant professor of chemistry and adviser to the Shields, was speaker at the initiation. A dinner at Havenly Foods followed in honor of the new members.

United Press International

Bill Seeks Death Penalty End

SACRAMENTO — Outright abolition of capital punishment was sought yesterday in bills introduced both in the Senate and Assembly.

Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) authored the measure in the upper house while Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles) introduced an identical proposal on the Assembly side.

MIKOYAN FLIES TO NY

LOS ANGELES—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left International Airport in a heavy overcast yesterday for a cross-country hop to New York as he continued his goodwill tour of the United States.

The Russian official planned a brief stay in New York City before returning to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower Saturday.

There were no demonstrations either at the hotel or the airport. His 40-hour Los Angeles stay, unlike other stops in his United States quickie tour, was comparatively incident free.

REBELS HALT EXECUTIONS

HAVANA — Orders from the Rebel Army Command in Havana called a sudden halt yesterday to "war crimes" trials and executions in Colon, Matanzas Province. There was speculation the rebels might be slowing the pace of their bloody reprisal campaign against followers of ousted President Fulgencio Batista.

U.S. TURNS DOWN RED OFFER

FRANKFURT, Germany — The United States has turned down an East German offer to release an American pilot the communists have held in custody since Dec. 3.

DUTCH AGREE ON MOLOTOV

MOSCOW — Diplomatic sources said yesterday the Dutch government has agreed to the appointment of V. M. Molotov as Soviet ambassador to The Hague.

EYE TESTS FOR GRAHAM


ROCHESTER, Minn. — A series of tests on the ailing left eye of Evangelist Billy Graham continued at Mayo Clinic today, but a member of Graham's staff said the patient was "feeling fine."

Physics Professor To Lead Book Talk Today in Cafeteria

"The Creation of the Universe," by George Gamow professor of physics at the University of Colorado, will be subject for discussion today at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria. The book will be discussed by Dr. Alfred W. Einarsson, professor of physics at SJS. Students and faculty are invited to attend the informal luncheon-discussion, a weekly event sponsored by the Library subcommittee.

According to Dr. Einarsson, Gamow discusses the fundamental question—whether or not our universe had a beginning in time and whether or not it has an end in space.

Slated for discussion next week in the final Book Talk of the semester is "Aku-Aku, The Secret of Easter Island," by Thor Heyerdahl. Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the Division of Humanities and Arts will lead next week's discussion.



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Nature School Sets Date for Desert Trip

With hundreds now planning ski excursions at the high spots of California, plans rapidly are materializing for the annual Death Valley excursion—to the low spot of California.

Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, head of the advisory board of the West Coast Nature School, announced recently that there definitely will be a Death Valley trip this Spring—March 22-28.

STUDENTS WILL STAY IN HOTEL

She said she recently received confirmation from Death Valley authorities that the "hotel" will be open for students in the SJS troupe. "Death Valley View Hotel," part of the remnants of a famous abandoned Borax mine, was used last year for housing and entertainment. Dr. Cavins said it is opened only on very special occasions to select groups.

"The outdoor field experience students get on this trip is first-rate," Dr. Cavins said, "and for an opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding of 'life in Death Valley,' this excursion is almost unmatched."

She said the six-day trip is divided into five sections—each lasting one day, and each taught by a different expert in his area of desert study.

VALLEY RELATED TO HISTORY

Dr. Cavins added, "We try to weave into the general instruction some of California's colorful history—as related to Death Valley. Students often are amazed at the historical significance of this hole in the valley."

Uncovering and investigating vegetables, animals, geology and resources of the desert comprise the major part of the six-day outing. Contrary to the popular conception, there is an abundance of material for each of these areas.

Dr. Cavins said this year's excursion, like previous ones, will be worth one science unit. She said she has no doubt that many students learn as much in this six-day course as in some of the more formally organized and academically presented courses.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

Each evening will be scheduled with an illustrated lecture as well as informal social or folk dancing or other activities in the hotel.

Dr. Cavins said many of the 200 students who attended last year had difficulty convincing reluctant and dubious parents that there is enough in Death Valley to use up six days. But she was happy to report that these students left Death Valley with the firm intention of bringing their parents back and showing them what they were missing.

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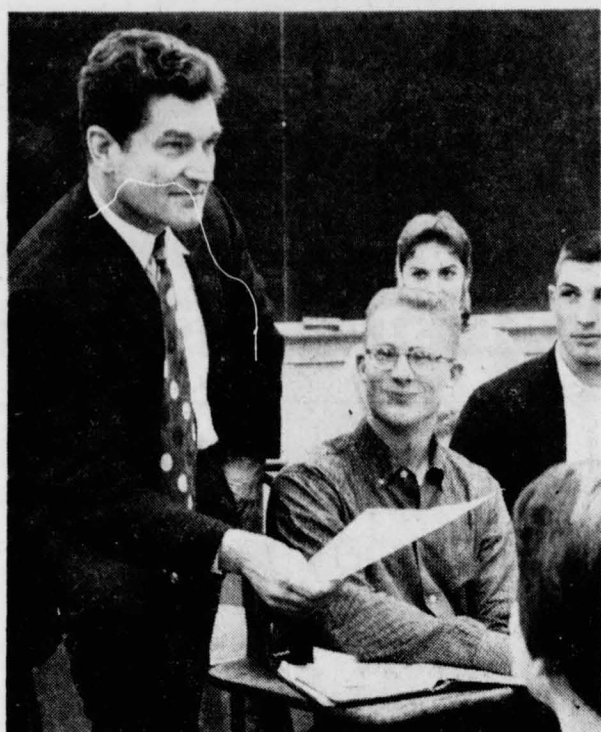
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'LA CUCARACHA'



Following his theory that Spanish should be fun, Dr. Joseph Raymond, assistant professor of modern languages, leads members of his Spanish 20A class in a rollicking chorus of "La Cucaracha" (The Cockroach). —Spartan photo by Mary Goetz

Professor Promotes Spanish Instruction

By BARBARA LUETT

"Two of the most important changes in U.S. education today are the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools and educational television."

A leader in both fields is the holder of this opinion, Dr. Joseph Raymond, assistant professor of modern languages.

Dr. Raymond has promoted the elementary foreign language, or FLES, programs for more than five years here, in Indiana and in Pennsylvania schools. He feels that through such experimental programs he and other FLES advocates have shown that childhood is the time to learn languages. They feel motivation is greater in elementary schools before self-consciousness begins inhibiting.

Last summer Dr. Raymond taught a FLES enrichment program in Spanish in Mountain View's Whisman School District. This fall he established a pilot Spanish program for the second, third and fourth grades of three Los Altos elementary schools three days a week after school. These are extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Raymond says only a few schools within 100 miles of San Jose have regular FLES classes, such as Palo Alto, Los Gatos (with five foreign languages), Oakland and Alum Rock.

Spanish is taught most in FLES programs because of the state's hispanic heritage and because there are more qualified teachers in this than in other languages.

In July, 1957, Dr. Raymond

began a weekly instructional television program on KQED (Channel 9, San Francisco). The program entitled "Spanish Without Tears," has a format designed to make learning Spanish fun. During the half-hour program he teaches common, everyday Spanish phrases and short units—proverbs, songs, poems, anecdotes, skit lines and short-short stories. In addition, he presents Latin American guests and performers who add song, dance and gaiety to the informal shows.

The program strengthened Bay Area FLES interest when, during the summer, he selected children from the Whisman enrichment program whose enthusiasm and language development would be obvious to the public, and presented them on three FLES-oriented programs. The children sang songs and answered questions in Spanish improvised from materials stressed in classes.

Three 16-week series of the program have been concluded. Illustrating the humor and wit which is typical of Dr. Raymond both in classes and out, he says, "Spanish Without Tears" is now on a very successful, 16-week layoff."

Dr. Raymond began teaching languages in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, in a school once so small that "the students had to bring their own chairs." Since that time he has taught at Stephens College, Washington University, Columbia University and Pennsylvania State University. He is in his second year as a Spanish professor at SJS.

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Old Romans Wave Togas To Applaud

By MIKE JOHNSON

The practice of reacting to music with such an ugly noise as applause seems somewhat incongruous, but applause actually is older than the art of music itself.

In their heyday, the Romans expressed approval at the end of a play by a set ritual, depending on the degree of approval. Snapping fingers, slapping palms and waving toga flaps were accepted expressions.

APPLAUSE FOR PREACHERS

Applause for the rhetoric of popular preachers at one time was an established custom, but when the church adopted a more reverent air, this was discontinued.

Composers and performers are well aware that the volume of the last 15 seconds of a composition directly governs the volume of applause that follows. A very loud ending usually "brings down the house," whatever the merits or demerits of the composition or performance.

Composers often despise applause. When Berlioz heard one of his compositions bring enormous applause, he concluded it must have been shallow and comparatively worthless. When Verdi heard the first performance of a new opera evoke frantic applause, he said "Heavens! What's the matter with it?"

DISAPPROVAL AVOIDED

Since audiences have the right to express approval of a performance, it follows that they should express disapproval when the situation demands. In this country it generally is recognized that such a practice would spoil the social atmosphere—and for some strange reason this is to be avoided.

But in Europe as late as 1930, disapproval of modernists' efforts was shown by demonstrations that exceeded noisy protests. Varieties of crockery, fruits and vegetables were thrown at the performers. A concert of contemporary music in Germany resulted in the throwing of stink-bombs, and a man was killed by a flying beer-mug during the discussion that followed.

Throwing oranges was a more or less accepted means of expressing disapproval in the 1700's. Quite a stir was created when a London singer was accused of sending her servant into the audience to hurl oranges at a rival performer. Even in the 20th century, it was reported that in a Spanish music hall, a girl was selling rotten fruit especially for ammunition if the performer proved unsatisfactory.

ORGANIZED APPLAUDERS

The amount of applause a performer received in the 19th century came to mean almost nothing. Organized teams of applauders were hired by the theater, and often performers would not sign a contract until the theater guaranteed the services of a well-trained "claque" (hired applauders). Radio and television shows today often fail to cover up their hired applause. Corny jokes usually bring uproarious guffaws from the audience, and the most inept performers invariably receive deafening applause.

But fortunately today in the serious theater, applause is voluntary, not paid, and intelligent concert-goers have the option of clapping if pleased, or not clapping if disappointed.

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SJS Offers Units For European Tour

One of the major features of the 1959 Summer Session of SJS will be a six-unit tour of Europe sponsored cooperatively by the college and the National Education Association, according to Dr. Paul C. Blake, assistant professor of education and conductor of the tour.

The tour, course, designation Education 1806, Directed Field Studies in Education, is planned primarily for teachers but is open to other qualified persons.

The group will depart from New York City on July 1 via Sabena, Belgian World Airlines. The first stop is Manchester, England, and the next six weeks will be spent visiting Scotland, England, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Travel will be provided by chartered motor coach and Sabena Airlines will return the tour to New York City on August 9.

Dr. Blake, who has traveled in Europe recently, said that visits will be made to cultural performances, museums, centers of historical interest and the major cities of Europe.

He emphasized that free time for shopping or individual sight-seeing will be provided for in Edinburgh, London, Amsterdam, Florence, Rome, Lucerne and Paris.

Tour enrollment is limited, with the all-inclusive cost from New York being \$1165.

Interested parties should contact Dr. Blake in the Division of Education.

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Broncos Beat Hoopsters; Teams Even in Bruises

By LOU LUCIA

Pounding out a 61-42 win over the Spartans at the Civic Auditorium last night before an almost filled pavilion the Santa Clara Broncos receipted for win No. 2.

The other 'pounding' was about even. Both teams suddenly became highly spirited in the middle of the second half and fans must have wondered if they were watching the wrestling teams, boxing teams or basketball squads of the two colleges.

By-product of the bruising battle was a sometimes erratically played hoop game. The issue was never in doubt for the Broncos after 5:10 were gone. Mel Prescott swished a jumper from the right side to put the Santa Clarans ahead, 9-7.

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Spartan Sports

Rolf Godon Places 4th In Ski Meet

Rolf Godon, SJS graduate student, finished fourth among a large field of Olympic ski aspirants in the cross-country phase of the California State Nordic Championships held last Saturday at Heavenly Valley.

The starting field was studded with many tried performers in the ski world. First place honors were garnered by John Cress of Denver, Colorado, a member of the U.S. All-American ski team.

Second place went to Sheldon Varney, an alternate on the 1953 U.S. Olympic team. Norwegian Bryan Samuelson took third with Cedric Sherrer, also a member of the 1952 Olympic team (alternate) finishing fifth.

The jumping phase of the meet was to be held the following day but was called off due to lack of snow and wet weather conditions.

The cross-country run was held some 8900 feet high and many of the participants agreed that this had an effect on the race along with the wet slushy snow.

The competition was limited to class A & B performers only. From the A, or "tried performer group," will be selected individuals who will compete in the up-coming Olympic Games. These Olympic "prep" meets are held throughout the U.S.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Baseball

There will be an orientation meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in MG201 for all freshmen interested in playing frosh baseball, according to Warren Fraleigh, freshman baseball coach.

Sports Notes

By RALPH CHATOIAN

The NCAA ruling which slapped USC for violations of the athletic code may seem very severe to many sport fans.

As we all know, Southern Cal has been placed on probation by the NCAA Council and cannot compete in NCAA athletics for one year.

Bill Hubbard, athletic chairman at San Jose State, is one of the 18 on the council which handed the decision to the USC officials.

University of Southern California was guilty of paying the expense of a griddler for a trip to Bakersfield, where he was to go to junior college.

According to NCAA rules, a college or university may pay the expense of a round-trip ticket to that college for a prospective athlete-student one time prior to his entering the institution.

A ticket cannot be purchased by a college to take a boy to a neighborhood JC to make up some grades.

Some persons may feel that it would be more on the fair side if only the football portion of the school got docked. Couldn't these persons say:

"Why penalize the track team and the swimming squad for something which the football coach does?"

"It's not an athletic violation or a football violation which we took action against. It's an institutional violation of which the entire university is guilty," Hubbard says.

As Hubbard pointed out, the president of the University is responsible for any violations which may come against the institution.

Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R) of L.A. feels differently. He recently introduced a resolution asking the NCAA to reconsider the probation imposed on the Trojan University.

Collier was quoted as saying, "Nobody complains about academic scholarships and there is no reason athletics should be different."

"Students should be allowed to capitalize on athletic ability. Sports now are a major portion of the entertainment world and it's time the subject was given the realistic consideration it deserves."

There is no getting around it, USC cheated and got caught. It's too bad for the Trojans because many other colleges do the same things... but they don't get caught.

Wednesday, January 14, 1959

SPARTAN DAILY-3

AU Clinch AL Crown; Ox's Beat Destroyers

Aces Up clinched the American League first half title by downing the Seven-Tens 3-0 in yesterday's All-College League bowling action.

Sparked by Bob Lowe's 341 series, the AU Five took the first game by 13 pins and won the second by 20 to edge the Tens. High game for the Tens was rolled by Harold Salmon, 188. Lowe's 188 was high for the Aces. The winners took a four point lead after yesterday's action.

Air Force ROTC moved into a second place tie with the Seven-Tens by drubbing the last place Kotonks, 1433-1319, to pick up three wins. John Szczesny rolled a 322 series and Steve Replogle an individual high of 172 for the Flyers. Koki Sagara tipped 181 pins for high game and 323 for top series for the Kotonks.

Sans' George Dudley shot a 343 series to aid his team to a 2-1 win over the Alpha Eta Sigma clan. Don Anger's 184 was the top score for the Sans. Pete Pors blasted a 322 to help the AES Five win its lone game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Red Ox's spoiled the perfect record of the Rice Destroyers yesterday by rolling up a whalloping 931 first game series and a 1690 total, highest of the season. Ron Gerevas set a new individual high game total with a blazing 223. Gerevas cooled somewhat in the second game but his 375 series was high for both teams. The Destroyers salvaged the final game to put them in a first place tie with the rampaging Strikers who notched a 3-0 win over the Joy Boys. The Ox's remain one game out. Ironically enough these two squads (Rice Destroyers - Joy Boys) are scheduled to meet in the finale next Tuesday.

George Fujimoto's steady bowling and 370 series highlighted the Rice Destroyer's scoring punch. The RD squad rang up a 1623 series in bowling to the powerful Red Ox team.

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B Plain front pants. Many to choose from in all-wool flannels, worsteds and stripes. Made to retail at \$14.95 \$18.95, \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now to Student Card holders. (Remember, you can split with a buddy) **2 for the price of 1**

C Traditional Ivy sport coats tailored to retail at \$39.50. In fine distinctive patterns. Now priced at... (Bring a friend and make a steal) **2 for 39⁵⁰**

D A wide selection of long and short sleeve sport shirts, crew neck sweaters, cotton pants, dress shirts and you name it. All at... **2 for the price of 1**

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It's That Time Again

Finals Schedule

DAY	MORNING	AFTERNOON
Thursday, Jan. 22	8:30 classes	English A, 1:00-4:00 4:30 classes, 4:00-6:00
Friday, Jan. 23	9:30 classes	2:30 classes
Monday, Jan. 26	10:30 classes	1:30 classes
Tuesday, Jan. 27	11:30 classes	12:30 classes
Wednesday, Jan. 28	7:30 classes	3:30 classes

TIME CHART

DAYS CLASS	MORNING EXAMS	AFTERNOON EXAMS
MTWThF	7:30-12:20	1:00-5:50
MWF or MWThF	7:30-10:20	1:00-3:50
TTh or TWTh	10:30-12:20	4:00-5:50
MW	7:30-9:20	1:00-2:50
WF	8:30-10:20	2:00-3:50
MF	7:30-8:20 & 9:30-10:20	1:00-1:50 & 3:00-3:50
MTThF or TThF	9:30-12:20	3:00-5:50
MTWF or TWF	8:30-11:20	2:00-4:50
TWThF or TWF	8:30-12:20	2:00-5:50
MTWTh	7:30-9:20 & 10:30-12:20	1:00-2:50 & 4:00-5:50
M	7:30-8:20	1:00-1:50
W	8:30-9:20	2:00-2:50
F	9:30-10:20	3:00-3:50
T	10:30-11:20	4:00-4:50
Th	11:30-12:20	5:00-5:50

Final examinations for extended day and evening classes will be given the first time the class meets during finals week.

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Alpha Eta Sigma
Chooses Officers

Members of Alpha Eta Sigma, national honorary accounting fraternity ratified a new constitution and elected officers for the spring semester at a meeting last week, according to Ralph Abbe, new second vice president.

Other new officers include: Gaylon Miller, president; Milton Von Damm, first vice president; Betty Goetz, corresponding secretary; Barbara Kilborn, recording secretary; and Richard Sutton, treasurer.

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Career Stewardess Opportunities
For Pan American World Airlines

Patli Kaiser, PAA Stewardess and
SJS graduate speaks on the above
subject at the AWS meeting, Wednesday,
3:30 p.m., Room 118, Engineering Lecture Hall.



"Anastas Mykoyan says:
"Da m i n s k y z h i v a g o m i t
P a s t e r n a k" which m e a n s:
"Even Nikita would eat at
the COOP!"

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates:
25c a line first insertion;
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To Place an Ad:
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Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

FOR RENT

For Spring Semester, Large 3-bdrm.
house across from campus, Garage, Park-
ing. Yard cared for. Avail. after finals.
\$130. Dave Rannells, CY 5-2745, 309 S. 7th

Students Rm. & Bd. Few vacancies open
for Spring Semester, 2 bks. from cam-
pus, 117 N. 5th, Leslie Manor, CY 5-9848

New furn. apts. to share. Men or women.
571 S. 7th, Apt. 4, CY 3-1636.

Men, 2 rms. near college. Quiet, pleas-
ant priv. home, 62 N. 7th CY 5-7355.

Furn. Apt. Bath accom. 3 or 4 girls or
couple, 1/2 blk SJS, UHll. pd. Gar., laund.
fac. \$85. CY 2-1327.

Share lgs. hse. near campus, \$25 mo.
558 S. 5th, CY 5-4931.

2 Men. Furn. apt. \$25 ea. Avail. now.
Rent from Feb. 1, 301 S. 5th, CY 7-1758.

2 Girls. Take over contracts, Delphi-
a Hall, S. 11th, Judy P. CY 7-9700.

Men—clean, warm room with kitch., lin-
ens and dishes rent. 617 So. 6th St. CY
5-8858, \$28 mo.

Men. Room. \$25 mo. 1/2 blk. col. Kitch.
priv. Phone, washer, cleaning service 47
S. 8th.

Girl to take over \$150 contract, Colonial
Hall, Spring Semes. Sec. at \$100, Julia
Ann, CY 5-9732.

Girl to assume rooming house contract.
Landlady next door. Jean CY 7-2553.

Room. Two college girls. Kitchen priv.
46 S. 5th St.

Men's College Hse. Clean rms. good bd.
or kit. priv. 28 S. 13th. CY 2-8580.

College men. Rms. kit. priv. 46 S. 8th.
CY 5-5407.

New 3 rms. all utilities. \$110 mo. 601 1/2
S. 9th St. CH 5-1750 after 5:30 p.m.

Girl to share room. Rent \$42.50. Call
after 4:30. CY 5-7091, 325 E. William,
apt. no. 7.

Sell contract for Sp. Sem., \$250. Apt.
like rm. with own bath and kitch. Across
from campus. Trish, CY 5-0065.

WANTED

TYPING! Save 20%! Former exec. Sec.
Elec. typewriter, CH 3-3619.

Want fourth girl to share apt. Next sem.
547 S. 11th. CY 7-7396.

FOR SALE

G.E. Refrig. Perfect running cond. Clean
7-cu. ft. Must sell. Best offer takes. Call
CY 3-5651 evas.

'56 Ford Convertible, CY 7-1996, ask
for Jim.

'49 Chev. Rebuilt engine, '59 lls. R&H.
Good 2nd car. FR 8-2824.

LOST

Reward for return of Hercules English
bike taken from in front of Science bldg.
Fri. Morn. No questions asked. Bill Merry.
1077 Eugene St., Apt. 8.

DK. green pen. Vicinity of 11th St. Re-
ward. EL 4-8025 aft. 6 p.m.

SJS Offers
Engineering
By Extension

Twenty-four math and engineer-
ing courses will be offered to en-
gineering students through SJS ex-
tension services during spring se-
mester.

Math courses include sessions
in algebra, trigonometry, calculus,
and analytical geometry.

Thermodynamics, materials and
processes, engineering reports,
network analysis and transients
are among the engineering courses
being offered. Other courses are
U.S. history, descriptive astronom-
y, and principles of problem solv-
ing.

The engineering bulletin which
was mailed to former extension
students this week includes a com-
plete list of classes that will be
offered.

Many of the courses are re-
quired for the B.S. degree in en-
gineering, according to Edward S.
Carmick, assistant professor of en-
gineering.

The extension courses begin
Wednesday, Feb. 11 and con-
tinue through Thursday, June 4.
Engineering students interested
in the extension program are
asked to attend a registration
and counseling session Feb. 4 at
Fremont Union High School in
Sunnyvale.

Regular students who wish to
take extension courses may not
take a total of more than 18 units
of work without getting approval
from the division head. A fee of
\$8.50 per unit is charged for ex-
tension courses.

Intermediate calculus and en-
gineering math classes will be held
at Sunnyvale High School at Brit-
tan and East Duane avenues in
Sunnyvale. The course in problem
solving will meet at Hillsdale High
School in San Mateo. Other classes
will be held at Fremont Union
High School.

Fall 1958 engineering exten-
sion courses drew a total at-
tendance of 652 students. Of
these, 574 students took engi-
neering courses for credit. This
enrollment was a six per cent
increase over last spring's en-
rollment.

The course in engineering re-
ports had the largest attendance,
according to Carmick. Interme-
diate calculus and intermediate al-
gebra had the next largest enroll-
ments.

Co-Rec To Hold
Yo-Yo Contest

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme
for Co-Rec activities tonight in
the Women's Gym. Activities will
get under way at 7:30.

A special Yo-Yo contest will be
conducted for all yo-yo enthusi-
asts. Yo-yos will be distributed to
participants at the gym.

All other regular activities will
be conducted throughout the even-
ing.

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PREMIER TO PRESIDENT



Charles de Gaulle, former French premier, recently became president of the Fifth French Republic. He is shown receiving a medal from Gen. G. Catroux (left) at a ceremony in the French capital.

—Photo by International

Civil Engineer Confab
Scheduled for Campus

SJS Civil Engineering Department will be host at a conference on "Design and Construction in Modern Civil Engineering" Saturday, Jan. 24.

The conference is sponsored as a service to consulting engineers, county engineers, general contractors and others concerned with the practice of civil engineering, according to the Extension Division which has arranged the conference.

Civil engineering students may attend the discussion free of charge by showing their student body cards.

Four timely subject areas of major interest will be discussed. The conference committee has asked authorities in the fields of pre-stressed concrete, shell structures, foundation design, and use of electronic computers in civil engineering to attend.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, will welcome delegates in S112 at 9 a.m. Norman O. Gunderson, head of the Engineering Division also will greet conference attendants.

Morning session discussions will be devoted to theoretical and technical aspects of selected areas in modern civil engineering. Dr. Henry V. Hahne, research scientist for Lockheed Missile Systems Division, will discuss shell theory and its applications in structural design.

Electronic computers and their application to various engineering fields will be discussed by Dr. Steven L. Jamison. Dr. Jamison is the University and Research Institute representative for the IBM corporation.

Practical applications of the morning session topics will be the theme for the afternoon session. A luncheon for delegates will be served in the Cafeteria at noon.

Contractors and design and building engineers from the bay area already have registered for the conference.

Fashion School
Fellowships Open

Women being graduated during 1959 may apply for fashion fellowships offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

The fellowship, which will be awarded to four women, pays full tuition of \$1350 for one year of study. Candidates must be able to finance living and miscellaneous living expenses for nine months.

Fashion experts will instruct classes in advertising, buying, coordination and display. The course includes ten weeks of paid store work in New York.

Applications for the fellowship are available from Miss Margaret Harper, activities adviser, in Admin. 269. They should be returned before Jan. 29. Winners will be announced in April.

Frosh Seek
Ike Souvenir

Everyone from President Eisenhower to Kim Novak—from Frank Sinatra to Elvis Presley—and 196 more VIPs of the U.S. have been contacted as part of another Freshman Class money-making project.

The frosh secretarial committee sent 200 letters asking famous personalities to send a personal possession to the class.

As soon as enough replies are received, these articles will be auctioned, sight unseen, to the highest bidder, according to Paul V. Lewis, class president.

Each letter was typed individually by members of the committee, headed by Joan Winsor, "Of course, we expect good results," Joan stated.

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ALWAYS 2 HRS. FREE PARKING
WITH ALL SERVICES

SPARTAN PARKING CENTER
LARGEST PARKING AREA NEAR THE COLLEGEBird Study Gets
\$20,600 Grant

San Jose State has received a grant of \$20,600 from the National Science Foundation for the sup-

Spartaguide

Alpha Delta Sigma, meeting, tonight, Snack Bar of Cafeteria, 8.
Book Talk, meeting, today, rooms A and B of Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.

Co-Rec, meeting, tonight, Women's Gym, 7:30.

CSTA, executive board meeting, tonight, CH227, 7.

Discipline Prayer Cell, meeting, tomorrow, Grace Baptist Church, 6:30 a.m.

Gamma Delta, meeting, tonight, First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. Third St., 7.

Gavel and Rostrum, meeting, today, SD115, 1:30 p.m.

German Club, election and constitution meeting, tonight, 7.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, tonight, Spartan Y, 6:30.

ISO, meeting, today, Newman Hall, 4 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma, dinner-dance, Friday, Institute of Religion, 10th and San Fernando, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club, meeting, tonight, Newman Hall, 8:30.

SAM, meeting, tonight, Garden City Hofbrau, 6:30.

Sangha, meeting, tomorrow, CH-167, 5 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, election, tomorrow, CH167, 5 p.m.

Spartan Twirlers, meeting, tonight, WG22, 8.

Spartan Y, conference report, tomorrow, Spartan Y, 7 p.m.

WAA, swimming, today, Women's Gym pool, 4:30 p.m.; tumbling, today, WG23, 4 p.m.

Weekly Share Session, meeting, today, Grace Baptist Church, 11:30 a.m.

port of a research project on the migratory restlessness of birds.

Research will be conducted over a three year period under the direction of Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt, assistant professor of zoology.

Dr. Mewaldt has been studying the orientation aspect of bird migration by means of an active cage electrically connected to a recording device.

By means of eight perches located at compass and half-compass points around a circular cage, the investigator is able to record and study the migratory restlessness of birds. The cage is located on the roof of the Science Building.

It apparently has been established by scientists in this field that migratory birds are guided by the sun by day and by the stars at night. Dr. Mewaldt hopes to relate this instinct to migration to physiological factors present in birds.

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Who isn't at exam time? But the dog days will soon be over and (so they tell us) a new era awaits.

When that breathing spell comes, maybe you should take a glance at the future. Have you given much thought to financial planning?

Probably not. That's why we suggest a talk with our campus representative. Starting your life insurance program now gives you a head start, and offers the advantage of lower premiums!

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Ken Sanguinetti
Bill Sturgeon
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